An Indian Republican-Almost a Ros The St. Paul Advertiser gives some highly inter-

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esting particulars of an Indian Republic, which read more like a chapter of romance, in some remote corner of the world, than to a portion of our own country, hard-pressed by the march of civilization. We quote:

Away upon the head waters of the Minnesota, some forty miles above Ridgely, in a corner of the miserly strip of territory of which the usufruct was reserved to the Dakotes, all that remains to them now of the magnificent heritage in which they were born, in the wilderness-home of seven thousand savages, the very hades of Indian barbarism, yet dim with ghostly songs and legends, the philosophers of France and the poets of European regeneration have been out-striped by the Dakota hunter, and a veritable republic, organized, representitive, free, with a written constitution and a code of laws, bas been established on the Banks of the Yellow Medicine.

A community of Dakota Indians, including some twenty-five families, renouncing the tribal system and habits, the superstitions and costume of their race, lesping at a single vault across centuries of burbarism, have adopted at once, by unanimous conset, the customs, the dress, and at least the elementary ideas of civilized society.

The traditional principle of the community of roperty has been abandoned, the whole tribal bric dissolved, and society reconstructed on the basis of justice to the individual, and its relations adjusted on the principle of individual responsi bility. For this new order of things, a methodica organization has been effected, in which all male adults are represented, and in which all directly participate. A president and secretary are regularly elected. A constitution and code of by-laws are written, and the rights of property recognized and defined. This is an abrupt transition, certainly, and presents the phenomena not of growth but

One finds the savage bunter of a year since, dressed to-day in the costume of the white man, the bair cut short and the paint and ornaments discarded, living in neat houses, of the simple but comfortable architecture usual in frontier settlements, with an enclosed field of four or five acres around him tilled with the implements of modern husbandry. The Indian woman, released from the despotism of tribal prescriptions, is no longer a beast of burden, but attends to the gentle duties of the household, while the busband accepts with pride the toll his recent pride disdained.

The interior of these little houses, usully built of logs, remidns one of the simple and innocent cottage life of the exiled Acadians. The rude furniture, fashioned by their uneducated skill, is in every thing an imitation of civilization. The idea of comfort precedes the idea of elegance in the growth of mind, and ordinary comforts are still novelties in Indian life, to which the sentiment of property, itself a novelty gives a new charm. The rough bench or chair, the bed or bunk, curtained with mosquito gause, the iron stove, the various utensils of cookery, the set of table ware upon the high clean shelf, the lock and trunk, the suspended picture, the well filled larder, and the cultivated garden outside, inclosed with neat fences, all attest the gradual developement of the principles of acquisition, and the renunciation of the lazy doctrines of community. To one familiar with the bleak, comfortless, entirely animal life and reckless improvidence of the Dakotas, this simple domestic picture, sketched on the harsh and desolate back ground, appeals with the force of domestic contrast, while it has for the student the interest of a new phase of historical developement, of which the conditions are new, and the causes not appa-

And what power wrought this radical revolution in the midst of the Dakotas? Was it the spontaneous development of a latent tendency accelerated by the exigencies of the new mode of life, forced on them by the policy of the Government? Was it the reflex influence of the civilization which surrounds them? Perhaps these had the effect of suggestions or of arguments. But the Hazlewood Republic was the fruit, in fact of long years of thankless toil and of heroic self-sacrifice, the tardy result of the despised labors of the Dakota missionarics. Two excellent men, the Rev. Dr. William son, and the Rev. S. R. Riggs, who have devoted their lives to the evangelization of the Sioux, find in this the first sheaf of the harvest which is springing from their joint lavors. Mr. Riggs is a cultivated scholar, and the editor of a valuable Dakota grammar and dictionary.

It is around the mission house of this gentleman, that the Hazlewood Republic has established its settlement; and its members, many of whom can read and write Dakota, some of them even the English, are composed chiefly of his pupils and converts. It was under his anspices that the Hazlewood Republic was organized some two years since. The members, the male adults voting, have elected "Paul" their President, and "Hennuck," secretary. The latter was educated somewhere at the East. The thrift of the people in their new mode of life, may be inferred from the fact that Major Flandrau, the agent for the Sioux, to whom we are indebted for the principal details of the above narrative, recently bought 400 bushels of potatoes and 500 bushels corn from them.

The Major informs us that their accounts against the Government are unusually attested by vouchers in their own handwriting. It is his design to encourage by every possible means this forward movement among the Sioux. No portion of the school fund provided by the treaty, had been appropriated until a small portion of the sum due, \$4,000 in all, was received by him. A part of this was judiciously expended in the establishment of a Dakota school in the Republic, taught for the present by a native Indian.

At the Red Wood agency, we should not forget to mention, a similar settlement of Indians bas commenced, and now numbers some eleven or twelve families.

A Genuine Surprise Party. One of our wealthy citizens, residing on Broadway, is known to have numerous eccentricities, the most familiar of which, from a recent event, is his antipathy to all assemblies, particularly in his own

house. Several fair relatives, composing part of his household, had used all their eloquence to obtain his permission, to a party, just one; but the old gentleman was obdurate. He would take the girls to Europe, or Saratoga, or Newport, or Nabant, get them new sets of jewelry-anything but that. The young ladies almost despaired; but finally bethought them of obtaining by stratagem what they could not procure by persuasion; for their hearts were fixed upon a party, and a party they must have.

The old gentleman was in the habit of retiring very early and sleeping very soundly, and the girls determined to send out invitations without his knowledge; believing that none of the guests would arrive until the venerable relative was in the embrace of Somnus.

Extensive preparations were the result; an effort was made to give one of the most recherche parties of the season. The beautiful and brilliant, the gay and fashionable, the witty and elegant, were bidden to the feast. They came. The luxurious drawng rooms were splendid with gas light and diamonds, loveliness and gallantry. The air was rich with perfumes of Paris and flowers; and the most cultivated and melodious voices chatted and gossipped; and hundreds of fairy feet swept through the dance; and the swell of music was upon the evening sir; when of a sudden a dreadful apparition startled the "merrie companie" as if it had been the hideous Red Death of Poe.

The laugh and love-tone were hushed; blood suffused the cheeks and nude necks of the ladies; the dance stood still; the instruments forgot their airs and died in sudden silence. What was that horrid shape—the ladies pointed their white fingers and gazed wildly at the door. Was it another ghost like that in "Don Giovanni;" or was it a sheeted form from a gaping grave?

By degrees the vision gathered shape, and looked as a thing of earth. The figure was that of the "head of the family," with no superfluous clothing upon his limbs, unless a single garment could be so considered, standing there cane in hand and wrath upon his brow.

He advanced into the drawing room and began swearing like a Templar, and snook his cane above his head, as if he would annihilate somebody. His model-artiste costume seemed to strike the fair guests with horror; they covered their faces and screamed. Old gent swore the louder, and moving further into the spartments, a general stampede took place. Ottomans and chairs were overturned, and in twenty seconds the late crowded rooms were deserted.

Carriage after carriage rolled away in rapid succession, and the house was soon darkened, and, to all appearances, descried. The fair relatives of the wealthy humorist de-

parted from the city the next evening after this contre-temps, and have not since returned. The affair is still laughed at on Fourth street, and the color brightens upon the cheek of more than one belle, when she is saked to relate her experi-

ence at the surprise party .- Cincinnati Gazette. The Patent Office has opened a correspondeace with the East India Company, with a see that when found a note should be made of cured the boats and are going to re-open the Tranview of establishing an interchange of seeds. | them.

NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1857.

The Result in Kentucky-Tennesseans, do your duty!

Telegraphic advices from Kentucky, will be found in the appropriate column. It appears that the sham Democracy have made a net gain of two Congressmen; and have also carried the lower branch of the Legislature. There is an American majority in the Senate. This result establishes the fact that the opponents of the American party have been more active and industrious than was anticipated. It may have a depressing influence upon the American party in other Southern States, but why should it? If the Americans of Kentucky have failed to do their duty, and given way under the vigorous assaults of the enemy, that is no reason why their comrades in Tennessee, or any where else, should flinch. To every true-hearted American it will be rather an incentive to a more determined effort on his part to uphold the standard of Americanism in Tennessee. It is such times as these wanting in nerve and spirit, they will become all others shall fail!

The Ticket.

ble. The discrepancy between their values and party interests, is so great, that an American making such a free from so great a folly, as an even exchange of votes, with a sham Democrat. Such unyour sunniest dreams.

The Hatton Club.

We call upon this noble band of the American young men of Nashville and Davidson county, to devote this day to the support of their gallant, and noble and chivalrons young leader, and to a firm and active support of their principles. You have placed yourselves in the very front of the ranks, let no spot mar the brightness of your escutcheon. Stand firm to your colors! See that all your members and your American friends vote. You have been taunted-by innuendo-through the Union and American, as a parcel of boys. That paper, in its assault upon the Hon. John BELL, and his speech delivered to you, refers to it in an evident spirit of derision, as having been made "to the boys at the market-house." Prove by your action, to-day, that you are boys, worthy of a glorious ancestry. Remember the words attered to you last night, and rally to the support of your principles. Give y ourselves up to the contest, throw your hearts and souls into the struggle, and when you get old you may look back with a proud satisfaction upon this day's work. Upon you will soon fall the mantle of government, show yourselves worthy, by openly, boldly and actively proclaiming the noble and soul-stirring principles of Americanism: America for Americans above and against all opposition!

American Democrats, you who have declarges for Americans and a pure Americanism.

What they have said they will do. by every true-hearted American, and perve entunfortunate thraldom. him to greater exertions to defeat it. A large majority is certain in this county, but we have off and repel such rule.

The Black Republicans of Kansas voted on the adoption or rejection of the Topeka and do against this high-handed and treasonsble outrage upon his authority and that of the Territorial Government. He was exceedingly rapid in his march against the town of Lawrence, with government troops, merely for adopting a charter for their municipal gov- freight. It was not made public that she was to tels simply as "Charles Napier," and was accorderument; we shall now see what he will do sail, and but few knew last evening that she had in the case of a much greater outrage, and an gone. There were various rumors as to her destiopen and defiant rebellion. We hope his pluck | nation and object. The only thing known is that | He went quietly to Cambridge, where he was at may be as good in the one case as the other, she will stop at San Juan del Sur. It is thought but we very much doubt it.

The estate of Mr. Boylston, the veteran edi- and by others, that Mesers. Morgan & Garrison tor of the Ameret (N. H.) Cabinet, lately deceased, have concluded an arrangement with the Nicarahas been appraised at \$90,000. Rich editors are so guana and Costa Ricans, by which they have sesit.

The Ballet Box.

One of the simplest, but most powerful agents for the effectual control of government, and the protection and preservation of the liberties of a free people, is the ballot-box. We may have no fear of despotism, or of the still more disastrous condition of anarchy, so long as virtue and intelligence prevail over vice and ignorance, and this palladium is secured against corruption, violence and fraud. To American citizens, native and naturalized, it is the political ark of the covenant, which should ever remain free from the unboly touch of those who are not authorized by the laws, to minister before it. By and through it we create our dynasties, constitute our political agents, and pass judgment of approval or condemnation upon their actions and conduct. We may differ as to the proper administrative measures for a successful and prosperous government; we may divide as to the choice of agents and officers to execute our wishes; but when we come to the ballot box, we must all unite in a common effort to maintain its purity and to uphold its authority. It is sacred, it is holy, and should be as vigilantly, as zealgeous, they will strike only the more boldly ervoir of all political power. It is the echo and vigorously. To which of these descrip- of that mighty voice, which, in speaking gov-If ye are true men, show it to-day. Let not th's sovereign franchise the citizen assumes ment. one of you swerve from the true line of duty, and exercises a part of the aggregate soverbut from the rising of the sun until the polls | eignty which belongs to the whole people. are closed, labor actively, diligently, zealously He does not merely act for himself, but so far, to maintain your proud position, and to keep | for all his fellow-citizens. It thus becomes the American banner flying, proudly and de- one of the highest and most important rights, fiantly in the breeze! Do your duty though | which appertain to a nation of freemen. It

is immeasurably superior to the minor rights of property and pretection of person; and can only be properly and rightfully exercised by Vote it straight and unmutilated. The idea the citizen, having all the other legal qualifiof swapping an American for a Democrat is a cations prescribed by the laws of the land. stupendous absurdity. It would be the great- In this view its importance cannot be magniest and most unconscionable swindle imagina- fied, and rises infinitely above all mere parties,

It has been one of the primary aims of the trade, would be subjected to the most palpa- American party to maintain and protect this the Union and American. In Alabama, it was ble and unpardonable cheat. If defeat awaits sanctuary of the citizen. They have seen its the intention, as we learn, of the Americans, any of our noble candidates, let us at least be franchise violated, and persons admitted to its to support Hon. Jere. Clemens. These facts Weakley..... mitigated folly would haunt you in your slum- fact, that this great right has been cheapened American, when he made the contrary statebers, and bring confusion and remorse into by this very fact, not so much here with us, as ment so recklessly and unjustifiably. in other parts of the country. Let this unwarranted invasion of its purity be flowned been naturalized, who will likely attempt to | interest, by all classes of readers. scrupulcusly against the admission of illegal according to law. In this way alone can the

ballot-box this morning, bestow one brief re- we are not without a good degree of confiflection upon the past-recur to the times when | dence as to the result, you rallied around such men as Brown, CAMP-BELL and HENRY, when you were traduced and reviled, and your principles and measures were ed your disgust for the sham democracy of | held up to the public scorn by the Democracy. late times, and cut loose from its evil associa- Where are your Browns, Campbells and Hention, it becomes you to stand up to American- rys now? Fighting the great American batism. You have it in your power to do much | tle, still arrayed in determined opposition to for your country. You can expose the hollow- the hypocritical professions and mischievous heartedness of democracy, because you have practices of the sham Democracy. Think of had an opportunity of seeing its operations. the times, when this same Democracy tri-You have heard yourselves denounced and umphed over you, how you were crowed over, maligned by the use of almost every disrepu- jeered and despised; and think too that before table epithet; and you have again been ap- you can enter the circle of Democracy, they proached, within the last few days through | have made it a condition precedent, that you the public press, and through other channels, shall give up every principle of Whiggery, and and with the deceitful accents of flattery and | that if you go with them still retaining a sincajolery, importuned to re-enter the folds gle particle of love for your old principles, of that party from which you fied in conster- they will consider themselves contaminated by nation and disgust, two years ago. No induce- your approach, and debauched by your presment is held out to you in the changed condi- | ence! Think too, of the future of your State tion of the country, to abandon the American and country, under the present Democratic party, the party of your choice. Every rea- and foreign rule; analyze the condition of afson which originally induced you to fall into fairs, and ask yourself solemnly and seriously the ranks of the American party, remain to the question, whether you are ready to give urge you to defend and maintain it. We call up all the political principles and and memoupon you to rally at the ballot-box and take ries which you venerate and hold dear, and with you your democratic neighbor, who is | go, at one blind plunge, into the centre of Dehonest and patriotic, and deposit your suffra. | mocracy? Are you for a just and equitable disposition of the public lands or their proceeds? and are you against the foreign suffrage which is corrupting our ballot-boxes, and If the Democracy get the State, in to-day's abolitionizing the territories and red republished election, it has been declared their purpose canizing the country at larger Then rally with to elect two United States Senators, and re- your old friends and comrades, who are now to the requirements of a revolutionary hero. district the State throughout. Let this nefa- | fighting the Democracy, as you once did, and rious and outrageous purpose be remembered, assist us in redeeming the State from its pres-

Americans of Davidson county! this a loss in the Presidential election to make up. day decides the question between the Ameri-If we will but put our shoulders to the wheel cans and the Sham Democracy of Tennessee. we will, not only, regain the loss, but outstrip | The entire State is looking to you to do your the heart-stirring majority of Gentry in 1855. whole duty. Your duty is to vote, and see The result in the whole State may turn upon | that your neighbors and friends vote. The | the injunction against the defendant. The imthe vote of Nashville, and Davidson county. fate of the day may hinge upon the voice of portance of this case is evidenced in the fact Let there be no faltering in the Capital coun- Davidson county. Our majority here is overty; and if we fail, which we trust and believe | wholming; but it is our solemn duty to put we will not, let the fault of such a catastrophe forth our utmost efforts, and by an increased | dered by Mr. Justice Curnett, Mr. Justice Terry not lie at our doors. Give one day wholly up majority, that we may aid other parts of the concurring. Chief Justice Murry dissented in to the work; obey the promptings of a warm | State in their glorious endeavors to wrest the and zeslous and an unselfish patriotism, and State from sham democratic rule. Let it be let your country have your services. It is no the first business of Americans to vote early; the State or to the United States, hold that trivial thought, that of submitting to be and this done, turn your attention to the license granted to work those lands, ground under the heel of democratic prescrip- bringing of others to the polls. If you have tion and tyranny. Then let us rise in all the neighbors or friends who are unable to get to high majesty of American freemen, and throw | the polls without assistance, send for them, go | trespassers was once questioned, it is now conafter them, and see and know that they vote. | ceded, and as the value of those lands consists All we want in this race is a fair expression of in the gold contained in them, to remove that the public sentiment, through the legal and gold is to work an irreparable injury to the oc-Constitution, and also members to the Free qualified voters of the State. Let us do our removing of the gold was perfectly proper. State Legislature, on Monday last. We are part in obtaining this. Let no man retire to Upon this the Chief Justice bases his disagree-

> The steamship Tennessee, Capt. Tinklepaugh, sailed from New York on Thurday atternoon, July 30. She had a very large quantity of fresh proby some that she is to take fillibusters from Key West, who have been sent over from New Orleans;

performed his duty, his whole duty.



Significant from Missouri! Under our telegraphic head this morning, we have the first gun from Missouri. It sounds significantly. In St. Louis county the American candidate for Governor gains five hundred votes, and in Cooper county he gains three hundred! Look out for glad tidings of great joy from Missonri!

There are now but four Know Nothing candi dates for Governor in the United States .- Union

The paper to which the above is credited, enumerated Banks of Massachusetts, Wilmor, of Pennsylvania, Rollins, of Missouri, and HATTON, of Tennessee, as completing the list of American candidates for Governor in the Uni that try men's souls-that prove the metal of ously and firmly guarded against pollution or | ted States. We deny most emphatically that which they are made. If soft and pliant, if prostitution, or the slightest approaches of either Banks or Wilmor is the candidate of either as the dearest and most incorruptible of the straight out Americans, who supported discouraged, and yield to despair. But, if all our rights. It is the very essence of gov- Mr. Fillmore last year. The national Amerimade of stern stuff, if bold, manly and cours- ernment, the primary source and ultimate res- cans of Massachusetts have issued a call for a convention to nominate a candidate in September. The national Americans of Pennsyltions of men do ye belong Americans of ernments into existence and upholding and vania, have nominated, several weeks since Nashville and Davidson county? Are ye of controlling them, has not been inaptly or ir- ISAAC HAZLEHURST, against WILMOT, and all those who crouch and yield? Or do the shouts | reverently, compared to the voice of God; others. These facts are undeniable, and the of the enemy but serve to inflame your arder for, as applied to the affairs of Rey ublies, it is editor of the Union and American must have and inspire you with fresh zeal and courage? | true that vox populi, vox Dei. In exercising | known them when he made the above state-

> But the gross misrepresentation does not stop here. In most, if not all, the States where a Governor is to be elected this Summer and Fall, the Americans have held conventions, and made their nominations, or are taking steps to do so. We subjoin a list of the American gubernatorial candidates already in the field, in addition to HATTON and ROLLINS, named by the Union and American-

ISAAC HAZLEHURST, Pennsylvania. THOMAS H. HICKS, Maryland. B. H. Hill, Georgia. J. L. ALCORN, Mississippi. SAM. HOUSTON, Texas.

Here are seven, exclusive of Banks and Wilmor, who make half the list prepared by privileges, who were incapable of exercis- are notorious; they were, or ought to have ing the right intelligently. It is a lamentable | been known, to the editor of the Union and

The American Horses in England. down by all parties. Let our differences here "Porter's Spirit of the Times" keeps its readcame to an end, and all unite in rebuking ev- ers advised of the movements of the American ery attempt to invade its sanctity. The con- horses in England, the sayings and doings of stitution and laws of Tennessee have wisely | John Bull touching them, and the stakes for confined the right to vote to citizens. Let the which they have been entered. Prior and Line street. judges of election see to it that they sustain | Prioress were nominated for the Goodwood ose laws. The naturalized citizen has an | Cup, the race to come off on the 30th ult. A equal right under our laws, as the native to ' full account of this first meeting of the Amervote, and we should go as far as any one to | ican with the English and French champions secure and protect this right. But we have of the turf, together with portraits of our horreason to believe that there are many persons | ses, will be published in "Porter's Spirit" of in our midst, of foreign birth, who have not the 15th inst. It will be looked to with great

vote, some perhaps ignorantly. There is but | The English presses have sneered at the one evidence of naturalization known to the idea of American horses attempting to win laws, and that is a certificate from a Court of | laurels on the British turf, and intimated that record, that such is the fact. We urge upon | their slowest animals-their "leather flappers" the judges of election to guard carefully and as they term their well beaten nags-could take the "starch out" of them. But when Mr. votes, and throw out every one, not qualified Ten Broeck entered his horses for several of the handicap races, the real sentiment of Eng ballot-box be protected in its purity, and se- lishmen was manifested in the fact that enorcure the veneration and respect and confidence | mons weights were placed upon them-weights unequal and unjust-such as must prevent them from starting. The contests in which Old line Whigs, when you start to the 'they will "take a hand" are more equal, and

ARRIVAL OF THE CYANE .- The United States gloop-of-war Cyane, arrived at Boston on the 29th ult. from Aspinwall, with fifty-three of Walker's

men. The Boston Courier says of them: In conversing with the returned fillibusters, we found that a remarkable degree of respect for their past commander, and much enthusiasm regarding uture prospects of Nicaragua, appeared to animate the whole. Not one complained of the treatment he had received from Gen. Walker, but all attributed their sufferings and privations to causes which it was not in his power to control. Many of them conversed very intelligently in regard to the state of affairs in the country where they had met with such disasters, and maintained that Walker's conduct had been much misrepresented. All were earnest in proclaiming their desire to "turn about and go back" if the opportunity should again offer itself. He thinks Walker one of the bravest of soldiers. Walker in battle never said "Go ahead, men !" he always said "Come on, men!" and Snyder had seen him at the head of his men in the midst of a heavy fire from which it did not seem possible that he could come out alive. Alexander T. S. Anderson was captain under

Walker, with whom he served for about fifteen mouths. He thinks "Walker brave, patriotic, unselfish, and not cruel." He says Walker is "ambitious and fond of glory;" that he had to be very severe in his discipline in order to keep the army ogether, and thinks such severity justifiable. James L. Lambert had been two years a private. He likes Walker, and says that almost all of the men brought here in the Cyane are attached to him, and are ready to go back again. Says that only the deserters complain of his cruelty. Thinks Walker a great soldier, and Nicaragua a paradise. Wants to go back to Nicaragua to live there, when the Americans have control of the country. Some of the other soldiers with whom we conversed generally speak in praise of Walker, although some of the men regard him as not quite up

The Fremont Land Case.

[From the Sacramento Union, June 22.] The Supreme Court decided a number of ases, some of which are elaborately prepared and of very great importance. The case of the Merced Mining Company vs. John C. Fremont and others, decided by a majority of the Court, settles definitely the right of the Merced Company to prosecute their mining operations on the Fremont grant, by perpe that improvements amounting to apward of eight hundred thousand dollars have been made upon the property. The decision is rena separate opinion. The majority of the Court expressing no opinion upon the point whether the minerals in the soil of California belong to whether it be tacit or express, confers certain rights upon the occupants, which will enable them to see. Although the right to enjoin supant. Hence an injunction to restrain the anxious to know what Gov. Walker has to say his pillow to-night, conscious of not having ment. He does not consider the injury of such an irreparable character as to bring it within the scope of the rule laid down in the supportion as well as by the Supreme Court.

THE two Rooms over my office formerly occupied as the Chancery Circh's office, for runt balance of the year. was, in Boyn.

The Boston Advertiser relates an incident of Lord Napler's experience in that city. He aringly accommodated with a room of infinitesimal dimensions at a considerable elevation in the house. of the subsequent portion of his stay, be was an honored guest at private houses.

Blythe Island has been sold to the Government for the sum of \$130,000,

Popular Vote of Tennessee Official. EAST TENNESSEE.

1855. 1856.

21,787 19,894 20,958 19,765 00,000 00,000 MIDDLE TENNESSEE 494 1528 27,842 32,623 28,064 35,708 00,000 00,000

DIED. This morning at 1% o'clock, J. STACERR VANLERS, aged 28 years, 8 months and 10 days. The friends and acquaintance of John Stackes Vanleer, and family are invited to attend his funeral on Thursday morning, August 6th, at 9 o'clock, from his residence, No. 7

Divine Service by Rev. Mr. Harlow.

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SAMUEL KIMBRO.

CHINESE SUGAR CANE MILLS. THE undersigned has been appointed Agent for the L sale of Hedge & Free's Mills, for grinding the Chinese Sugar Cane. These Mills are of the most approved de-scription. Persons in want of them should send in their orders immediately, as none can be furnished without at least thirty days notice. B. S. WELLER, SR.

FINE LOGAN COUNTY FARM AT

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at public sale, on the premises on MON-DAY, THE 5TR OF OCTOBER, 1857, a fine Farm, on the Navhville road, 3% miles from Russelville, containing about 375 acres, about 250 acres cleared, all under goofence. On the premises is one of the largest and fines dwelling houses in the county, and other suitable and sub-stantial buildings. It is regarded by competent judges as one of the very best farms in the county.

Will be sold, at the same place and same time, 275 acres of Land arjoining, on the opposite side of the Nashville road, about 100 acres cleared and in good cultivation; also, a good, substantial and comfortable dwelling, and othe ood improvements.
TERMS: -One-third cash in hand, balance on a credit of one and two years, with interest from date, with a lien on the property till purchase money is paid, Any one desiring to purchase would do well to call and examine the property previous to day of sale.

M. C. OWENS,

Executor of Wm. Owens, dec'd. L. BROWN'S SELF-FEEDING DOUBLE CUT TING MAMMOTH LATH MACHINE. THIS Machine was awarded the premium at the World's I Fair over all others. It can cut with two horse power one hundred thousand laths per day; with one horse power

half the amount. It has two knives, cuts coming and go ing. State, county and individual rights for sale. Person wishing to examine this Machine, can do so by calling at R. C. BANDY, Agent, No. 50 College st., Nashville. MESSES, MCARMICE, Low & Co :- Having examined you Mammoth Lath Machine, and used Laths made by it, I can say that it works well, requires but little attention and makes as good laths as can possibly be made. I would un-

hesitatingly advise all persons wanting anything of the kind, to try the Mammoth Lath Machine.

J. SCHOONOVER,

Builder and Contractor, Memphis, Tenn. A, HEINRICH & CO.,

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